# City Children

### House Is Much Better Than Flat for Caring

By ALICE STONE BLACKWELL



The limit to buy down any furth and fast rule as to which is befor, a house or a flet. A family of small means and eitherest children can generally get more comfort for the same money in a flat than in a house. The more fact of horough all the rooms on the same level and not being obliged to go up and down stairs, is a great saving of labor to those members of the family who went shirts.

One of my roblege classimates taid as that until she tried is also had sever realmed the stifficilities of giving opsitivity with the baby on one arms and a lamp in the other hand, and results to be the stifficilities of giving opsitivity with the baby on one arms and a lamp in the other hand, and results to the other are children of an age to turn about, they parents ment a force. Children most play if they are to be beautify and happy, and they can tardly play in a flat without disturbing the neighbors and maining distress to agod people and maining.

These are also unity grown persons who prefer a home because of its greater privacy. Flats are better for some families and houses for sture. As I said in the legitiming, on hard and fast rule can be made. My father had see defong a conviction of the movisorom of bringing up families, at flat that he built a number of small beases for single families, atthough the drift of things was all the other way. He found that must people preferred flats, such be lost money by the tradertaking.

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Some day, as doubt, a method will be devised whereby grown people can live in the city near their work, and jet the children can have june air and

e in which to play.

Perhaps it will be in roof gardens, or perhaps large vans will take the children out in the norming to study and play under supervision in the country all day, and kring them home at night. At present that are certainly not adapted for children.



## Proper Manner of Greeting One's Wife

That a man should take off his but when meeting ar leaving his wife on the street is urged by one who asks the question. "Down't be regard for with the same respect as any other woman friend?" "Same respect "How cold! What wife would be satisfied with "the same respect as any other woman?"

No, this respect of which the tipping of the last is a token will never satisfy the loving wife. It is be seath the notice of the good husband. Respect is very good and sweet if there is nothing more, but when it is natingled with love it is lost, it may of augar in a barrel of pure water. It isn't destroyed, but it to noticed. That is man should take off his ha

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I saw a man at the train who had gone there to meet his wife, who had been visiting her mother, and now for at least a second time had left the dear old home and had come to him. He kinsed her with his had on. Some of his women friends came in on the same train. To been a minute later, he politicly tipped his hat.

Now, it order to show "the same respect," which should be have been in the first had as his wife passed by or kineed the hunch? It is a case rule that will not work both ways, as the boy in the geometry class and when he threw the yard stack back at the teacher.

## English Children Show Respect for Parents

By M. M. DIAZ.

If I should ever abandon my procent home to dwell in a foreign land, I am very sure that England would be new choice of

residence.
I can tell you briefly why I would prefer England. It is mainly on severant of
my children. In that country keys and
girls do not consider themselves on a purwith their parsents, but are disply inbased
with respect and reservence for their chiers. They remain lays and girls for a much longer period than in the United States. In this country there is a sharking lark of disference and regard for old people on

the part of the young.

Our American jaconiles are prone to put themselves on an adult man prematurely. Every inputative lad function in a searcher than his father and scorns the paternal councel. It is stoodly different in treat Britain. There the youngstees of both waves are modest and numblind of paternal advice, and consequently when they are at last ready for life's each at on their own account, they are well proposed through long years of wholesome discipline. I like the English way of bringing up children it is therough, serious and connectly practical.

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